# Social and Personal

The wedding of Miss Pauline E. Bromt

The wedding of Miss Pauline E. Bromm to Mr. Eugene A. Dietrich was celebrated last evening at ? o'clock in St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. Kirschmann, of Williamsport, Pa., the brother-in-law of the bride, ptrforming the ceremony.

The church was tastefully decorated in palms, and the bridal party came in to the musle of the bride lorus from Lohengrin. The bride was attended by two maids of honor. Miss August Dromm, her slater, and Miss Anna Ermer, of Baitimore, both, wearing gowns of white silk grenadine and carrying victets.

ets. he bride was attired in white silk, amed with white lace. Her flowers e a shower bouquet of lilies of the

vally,
Mr. E. C. Kohler was best man; the
Mr. E. C. Henry Bromm, Mr. Edushers, Mr. C. Henry Bromm, Mr. Edward A. Bromm, Mr. Arthur Mattern,
Mr. George Mattern, Jr., Mr. Edward
Behmidt and Mr. Carl J. Blenner, of

church ceremonial was succeeded The church ceremonial was succeeded by a reception at the home of the bride's father, Air. Louis Bromm, of No. 518 Fast Marshall Street. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich left for a Southern tour. They will return to make their home in Richmond, where both are extremely popular, and where Mr. Dietrich is associated with the widely known firm of Cordes, Meeby and Company.

#### Mr. Wallerstein Entertains.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallerstein, of
No 200 South Third Street, entertained
vory handsomely last evening at 0 o'clock
in honor of Miss Beatrice J. Wallerstein,
of this city, and Mr. Samuel S. Klein,
of Chicago, whose wedding in the Jefferron Club pariors at S:20 P. M., will be
a society event of to-morrow—their bridal
party and the out-of-town guests who
have assembled in Richmond to attend
the celebration.

Table and parlor decorations of last overling were in red, red flowers and red shaded lamps, showing brightly against the winter wreaths and greenery that served as a reminder of the holiday season. German flass appeared everywhere and the menu included German delicacies of all

bridal party, beside the two prin of honor for the wedding, Miss Hen Wallerstein; the bridesmalds, Mis Greentree and Miss Etta Greentree; best man, Mr. Nathan Kwin; the s, Mr. Leo Ullman, Mr. Sam Waller-Mr. William Emshelmer, of Wheel-

ushers, Mr. Leo Ullman, Mr. San, Weller, stein, Mr. William Emshelmer, of Whoeling, W. Va.; Mr. Ike and Mr. Dave Wallerstein, of Baltimore.

Cut-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Spier, of Chicago; Miss Raphael, of Norfelk; Mrs. J. Wallerstein and Mrs. Max Weller, of Baltimore.

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Antiquarian Tea.

The anual tea of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities was held in the association rooms from was held in the association rooms from lei, of No. 100 Floyd Avenue.

See P. M. yesterday.

5 to 8 P. M. yesterany.
Very pretty and artistic decorations were in smilax, red carnations and white roses. The rooms were pleasantly crowded with callers, who were received by Mrs. E. V. Valentine, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. George W. Bagby, Mrs. Charles W. Coleman, Mrs. Emma Read Ball, Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, Mrs. J. S. Wellford, Mrs. Aches, Anderson, Mrs. William F. Taylor Ellyson, Mrs. J. S. Wellford, Mrs. Archer Anderson, Mrs. William T. Robins, Mrs. J. Enders Robinson, Mrs. John P. McGuire, Jr., Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, Mrs. William G. Stanard, Mrs. Joseph R. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Bolling, Mrs. C. W. P. Brock, Mrs. Albert C. Bruce, Mrs. J. Alaton Cabell, Mrs. J. Caskie Cabell, Mrs. Edward T. Crump, Mrs. P. Bowell, Dun, Mrs. H. Theodore, Mrs. P. Bowell, Dun, Mrs. H. Theodore. Mrs. R. Powell Dunn. Mrs. H. Theodore Mrs. R. Powell Dunn, Mrs. H. Theodore Ellyson, Mrs. Virginius Hall, Mrs. W. S. Murray, Mrs. Charles T. O'Ferrall, Mrs. Stephen Puiney, Mrs. J. Enders Robinson, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. R. W. Watkins, Mrs. A. J. Montague

nd Mrs. S. H. Yonge, Delightful refreshments were during reception hours by a number of deft handmaidens from among the younger society element of Richmond.

At the meeting of the Milton Work Whist Club yesterday, the highest scores onth and south were made by Mrs. Ben Nash and Mrs. E. C. Wuddill. Mrs. Arthur Cannon and Mrs. Blair Smith out ahead oast and west.

The Emma Andrews Whist Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Wellford, No. 112 North Cherry Street.

liams, at No. 210 East Franklin Street.

The ladies composing the Board of Managers of the Home for Incurables will meet in the Home to-day at 11 A. M. After the business meeting the election of officers for the succeeding year will take place, it is desirable that every member of the best state of the succeeding the first place of the succeeding that the promotion which we can be received as a new persons than work. Ferhaps the reason is that it is easier. It is often hardest to give up something that costs more than it is worth. Incompatibility seems to interfere with the future of many costs and the promotion which we can be succeeding that the promotion which we can be succeeded to the promotion of the promotion which we can be succeeded to the promotion of the promotion which we can be succeeded to the promotion of the promotion which we can be succeeded to the promotion which we can be succeeded to the promotion of the promotion of the promotion which we can be succeeded to the promotion of the promotion o year will take place. It is desirable that every member of the board should be

Tucson Citizen, which says: One of the prettlest dinners ever given in Tueson was that of Miss Hall's last

in Tueson was that of Miss Hall's hast evening in honor of her guests. The large dining room was decorated with garlands of mistletee and branches of the pepper tree. The electric lights were covered with red shades, the Christmas colors of red and green being carried out. Suspended low over the center of the long table was a large bell of evergreens, from which there hung a Japanese lantern, which cast a rich red clow.

Covers were laid for about sixty plates, and a nine-course dinner was served. and a nine-course dinner was served. The places of the guests were assigned by a card bearing his or her name, to which was tied a sprig of mistietoe. Towards the conclusion of the dinner toasts

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were proposed by Mr. Joseph R. Anderson Bruce, of Richmond, Va., who proved himself an interesting and able toast-

moster.

The guests assembled were composed mostly of winter visitors, and were gathered from all quarters of our country, including representative peoply from nearly every State in the Union.

Personal Mention. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roy Ellerson are at Mrs. Duval's, No. 301 East Frank-lin Street, for the winter.

Misses Bessie and India Watson, Instille, and Miss Louise, of Norfolk, Va., will shortly arrive to be the guests of Miss Louise Herbert, on South Third

The Misses Williams, daughters of the Rev. G. F. Williams, of No. 1416 Floyd Avenue, have left for the scene of their respective positions after spending the holidays with their parents.

Miss E. Wirt Williams fills the chair of English in the Virginia Institute, at Bristol, Va., and Mss Bertha Williams is associate principal of Southside Academy, at Chase City.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Pendleton, of Leuisa county, will come to-day, to spend some time at Mrs. Duval's, No. 301 East Franklin Street.

emy, at Chase City.

Miss Jessie Slingluff Hunter, of Eni-timore, who has been visiting Miss Eliza-beth Brander, will shortly be the guest of Mrs. Thomas Christian Gordon, on Lirden Street.

Miss Crutchfield, of Fredericksburg, Va., is spending the winter with the family of her uney, Colonel Richard Maury, on East Grace Street.

The cold weather has made skating a joyful pastime. Every day gay parties of hoys and girls start for Lakeside and Reservoir or Forest Hill Park with their skates over their arms to enjoy the unusual opportunity for good sport and exercise. The skating parties to Lakeside frequently enjoy lunch and supper at the club house before returning to town

Miss Ellen Glassow's new book, "The Deliverance," which has just been sent out by Doubleday, Page and Company, is characterized by them as "a powerful dramatic story of the tobacce region in Virginia of to-day, the dominating motives being love and caste projudice, a genuine contribution to American literature.

#### PHILOSOPHY TO HAND.

Happiness that is pursued, like the dog's tail chased by its owner, always develops sufficient speed to stay out of

that costs more than it is worth.
Incompatibility seems to interfere with
the future of many men who are wedded
to their art.
The successful man sometimes takes
the right of way whether he has it or
not.

present.

On 'New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. The many friends of Mr. Joseph Bruce, ef this city, who has been in Arizona, for more than a year for his health, with most happy results, will read with interest the following extract from the Tucson Citizen, which says:

One of the present.

The successful man sometimes takes the right of way whether he has it or not. The man who insisted that poets are born and not made must have been some rhymster trying to shift responsibility. Harmless lies are the ones that a charmles restricted the right of way whether he has it or not. The man win insisted 'that poets are born and not made must have been some rhymster trying to shift responsibility. Harmless lies are the ones that a chern sheet respectively to shift responsibility. Harmless lies are the ones that a chern sheet respect to the year and so in the year not so loquacious.

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passing a verdict.

If there is one thing that the average man does not know-that is it. Legislation may never stop kissing, but it may make folks regard it more seriously. The deaf mute has advantages. He does not have to use a telephone.

### INDIVIDUALITY

#### IN ENTERTAINING

Next to extravagance, conventionality nd want of discrimination are the evils that lock clows with our modern hospi-tality, writes Edwin Markham, in Good Housekeeping. The dinner party is too often "a feed," lacking all individuality on the part of both host and guest. It often "a feed," lacking all individuality on the part of both host and great. It begins with the clusive obster and runs on in monotoness rythm through perbedies in monotoness rythm through perbedies. It is safe to aver that it is practically the sort of more that it is practically the sort of the third the part of distinction, the artistic "approach" and climax that a simpler manu larght mare it is the old ichabod Crane "spread" over again, only a trifie less guarry. I have deed, have pleasant memories of a table so simple that it had only one chief dish so simple that

# ANIMAL STORIES FOR OUR **BOYS AND GIRLS**

Too Wise by Half.

There was once an old monkey who lived in Timbuctoo, and thought he was wiser than all the other monkeys who over had lived there or anwhere else in the world. Perhaps this was because he had once been a pet monkey, and his master had taught him to read. But books does not make people wise. One day some hunters set a narrow-mouthed any some numers set a narrow of their tent. "Now, look at that," said the wise monkey, who had been nicknamed Aleck by his friends and neighbors. "Just look at that, will you? Those men have put that jar out to



The coccanuts are just blg enough to slip through the mouth of it, but when one of you foolish monkeys goes there and gets hold of a cocoanut, you'll find it wan't come out with your paws around it. You're greedy; you will not around it. You're greedy; you will not be willing to let go of the cecoanut. The men will come out and catch you, and then you will be carried away across the seas and put in a thing they call a circus. But I'm going to save you. I'm wise, Watch me. I shall turn those cocoanuts out of the jar, you can gather them up and then we will have a real nicine."

The wise monkey danced up to the jar, turned it upside down, and shook it. But, dear me! the hunters were not trying to catch monkeys, and the jar chanced to be full of tar, which poured out all over his feet. The tar was 50 sticky that he could not run; then the hunters came out of the tent and cleaned of the feet, with beginning turnen inc. off his feet with benzine and turpentine. So it was the wise manner. of the was the wise monkey who got him-self carried across the seas and put in the cheus. "A little knowledge is a dan-gerous thing," said the huntsmen who

The Song of the Wheat. The Song of the Wheat.

(Elmer Brown Mason, in The Reader Magnizine for December.)

"Brothers, Brothers, 'Us dark down here—Brothers, Brothers, O feel the sun."

Whispers the wheat beneath our feet. In the glow of He begin.

"Brothers, Brothers, the light is good—Brothers, Brothers, the light is good—Brothers, Brothers, my sap runs strong."

Murmurs guech blade by the warm wind swayed.

warners each blade by the warm wind swayed. In an endless whispering song. Brothers, Brothers, I'm fair and strong— Brothers, Brothers, I'm crowned with

Whispers the wheat with its task com-plete, And the tale of its labors told.

But we struggled on and we gained a Which each of us may wear."

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TO WELLVILLE"

IN THE SHOPS

Tollet baskets, prettily decorated, are something new on the perfume counters. These come in a number of different shapes—high or flat, with handles or without. They are daintily lined with satin, sacheted, and trimmed with artificial flowers. All kinds of flowers—violets, chrysanthemums, carnations—are used for the purpose. The scheme of a basket is always in a single color, the tint of the lilining matching the shade of the flower selected, and the sachet chosen to fall in with both.

Lace embroidered with gold thread is a recent debutante among trimmings. It is by no means an expensive article, and will be found just what is needed sometimes to add a dash of brightness to a tollette. The newest variety of this is somewhat difficult to describe, for it has a background of yellow, verging on gold, upon which the design is picked out with gold thread.

Twine holders in the form of gentle-men's hat boxes are an improvement upon the unpicturesqueness of the twine case in wire or crochel. These are it imitation leather, with holes through which the twine can be drawn. The little hand strap, which is characteristic of hat boxes, serves in the imitation as a handle, by which a holder may be suspended.

Battle Creek, Mich.

# POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

# Lord Ullin's Daughter.

By T. CAMPBELL.

The post Campbell, though he lived to be three score and ten, was too much of a dreamer to write anything like as much poetry as others who have lived as long reshe, but, though remembered only by a few lyrics, his place is among the best. We have already published the Battle of Hobenilarien and the Soldier's Dream. The poem that we give to-day is equally celebrated. "Ionnie Bird" means beautiful girl. "Bird" is an old Scotch word for girl. We have already noticed it in "lielon of Kirke ansi," where it is spoit "burd." Campbell's portrait and biographical sketch have already been published in this series.

"A chieftain to the Highland bound, Cries, "Boatman, do not tarry! And I'll give thee a silver pound To row us o'er the ferry.'

"Now, who be ye would cross Lochgyle, This dark and stormy water?" , "Oh! I'm the chief of Ulva's lele, And this Lord Ullin's daughter.

"And fast before her father's men
Three days, we've fied together;
For, should he find us in the glen,
My blood would stain the heather,

"His horsemen hard behind us ride; Should they our steps discover, Then who will cheer my bonny bride When they have slain her lover?"

> Out spoke the hardy island wight "I'll go, my chief—I'm ready:
> It is not for your silver bright;
> But for your winsome lady:

"And by my word, the bonny bird
In danger shall not tarry;
So, though the waves are raging white,
I'll row you o'er the ferry."

But still as wilder blew the wind, And as the night grew drearer. Adown the glen rode armed men, Their trampling sounded nearer.

"Oh! haste thee, haste!" the lady cries. "Though tempests round us gather;
I'll meet the raging of the skies,
But not an angry father."

> A stormy sea before her,— When, oh! too strong for human hand. The tempest gathered o'er her. And still they rowed amidst the roar

Of waters fast prevailing; Lord Ullin reached that fatal shore. His wrath was changed to walling For sore dismayed through storm and shade

> One lovely hand she stretched for aid.
>
> And one was round her lover. "Come back! Come back!" he cried in grief. "Across this stormy water;
> And I'll forgive your Highland chief,
> My daughter!—oh! my daughter!"

This series began in the Times-Dispatch Sunday Oct. 11, 1932. One is published each da.

#### NEW THINGS SEEN

IN THE SHOPS

Twine holders in the form of gentle-

Some rather fronky but popular bolt buckles represent animal heads. They are from two to three inches in diameter, and are enameled upon silver or a cheaper material. They represent somewhat natural looking cats, dogs, etc., executed in color.

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#### SOCIAL CONVERSATION.

Too often a reception degenerates into a "crush." becomes a throng of perspirits numanity, huddled like the logs in a lumber jam. There is neither time in a lumber jam. There is neither time nor spirit for conversation. There are spurts of opinion on the weather, hashes of insight concerning the state of the roads. There is under all this—like the bimd push of the Aryans toward the west—the surge of the company toward the refreshment table. Here await a sip of some beverage and a hibble of some dainty, not answering for a meal; but yet, as Emerson complained, enough to set all the machinery of the stomach at work to no advantage. The reception is for conversation, and yet no one can properly converse. If by chance one should find a congenial spirit and drift into a ripple of sincere talk, the anxious hostess soon appears to tear asunder this pair when good fellowship has joined together, and proceeds—to present each to some other victim to bogin, perhaps, the old futile to "make the assembly shine"—some work of art or literature to discuss—some muster rendered, with a word of explantion for the non-initiate—something of this sort would seem to be in the line of relief for this social hubble—Edwin Markham, in Good Housekeeping.

### A JAPANESE DEN.

Japanese dons are often abominations to be avoided, but a friend her just flaed up such a precty smoking room for her college boys, that I am tempted to change my ideas regarding Oriental Interiors in American homes. If was a small unmy ideas regarding Oriental Interors in American homes. It was a small, upstairs room, not more than hime ty eleven with a dade of wood, three feet high This was painted black—the flat black of teakwood—to which first a serior of Japanese elevet was given by the boys, who cut weird dragons and other criental designs with sharp pen knives from heavy, soft, brown pustaboard. The ewere firmly glied on the wood to give the appearance of carving. Alove, the appearance of carving. Alove, the were firmly glied on the wood to give the appearance of carving. Alove, the appearance of carving. Alove, the appearance of carving. Alove, the appearance of red proper; ceiling thied a deer od lover, A Japanese umbrella, with a small farmithe ceiling; listide a lotus flower of red crope paper field an electric light but while another was carried to the inside of each lantern. A bookens who have the control of the county of the control of the control of the county of the control of the control of the county of the control of the control of the control of the control of the county of the control of the c dull blue. The portlere was a triumph of ingenuity. It was of unbleached cet-ton cloin lined with dull blue denim. In the conter was pasted firmly a large Japanese panel of rice paper gay'y adorned, and around libs a border of Japanese napkins, pasted on and weighted until dry to make trem lie smooth. 'The rug was of Japanese jute in ivery and old blue; the chairs were homemade, of pine, stained black or Flemish oak, and the lite table, which held the smoking sei, was of bamboo covered with a cloth of cotton cre- "- blue and white,-....ce Chittencon in Good Housekeeping.

#### BRIDE MEASURING DAY.

Measuring brides for legacles is the remarkable ceremony which annually takes place in St. Cyrus, a quaint little village in Kincardineshire, Scotland, on the brink of the German Ocean, and above is a picture of the primitive measuring machine, which has decided the fortunes of scores of matrimonial candidates. inserting plain color for or edging them with of scores of matrimonial candidates. of scores of matrimonial candidates, of the villege, who had been paymuster-gon-terial scores of the villege, who had been paymuster-gon-terial scores of the ladan army, bequeathed a say buildings to be found on a first class for all time coming, to be disbursed in which was for the purchase of meat for the young-cents this pattern will dress. All orders must the following the purchase of meat for the young-cents of the transmitted to be divided among each year's four come part of the scores of the purchase of the young-cents of the transmitted to be divided among each year's four come part of the young-cents of the transmitted to be divided among each year's four come part of the purchase of meat for the young-cents of the purchase of the young-cents of the

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